

SPEED SHOWN BY SPAULDING

And Good Eye for Baskets
Helped in 34 to 23 De-
feat for St. Michael's

VISITORS STRONG IN SECOND HALF

Coach Lundholm Tried
Out Some of His Junior
Material

Amazing speed, teamwork and a good eye for baskets aided materially in helping Spaulding high school to pin a defeat of 34 to 23 on the St. Michael's high school team when they met on the Spaulding gymnasium floor last Saturday evening. Fans to the number of about 200, who witnessed the game, lost all doubt as to whether Spaulding will have a good team or not.

In the first period of the game Burke's long arm aided him in getting the jump over Berry, the opposing center, and the sudden burst of speed and quick shots paralyzed the St. Michael's quintet to such an extent that Spaulding had them down by a 26 to 10 score at the end of the first period. Burke was dropping baskets through the hoop with great regularity, scoring four out of the ten made during the period. Smith and Howie, playing in the forward berth, added materially to the tally and Watkins and Woodcock, both fast guards, did their share.

Burnham, the fast Purple and Gold right forward, was the outstanding star for the visitors, being far the fastest and cleverest player on the team. As a whole, the eye for baskets by St. Michael's players was very poor and this fact kept the score down for them.

Spectators received quite a surprise when Coach Lundholm sent two youngsters, Bossi and White, onto the floor for half of both periods. Bossi played a fine guarding game, easily blocking plays and running the ball back. White proved a sensation for, despite his diminutive size, he was all over the floor and had his larger opponents bewildered.

The second period was much a repetition of the first as far as speed went, but the visitors had found their pace and held the local team to only eight points' gain, while they secured 13. The new zone ruling, calling for two shots on a personal foul, increased the score greatly and it looks as though more substitutes will have to be carried with the teams this year as the men seem prone to foul often. The game ended with the score standing 34 to 23 in favor of S. H. S.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Spaulding St. Michael's
Smith, R. Berry, (Capt.)
Howie, White, H.
Burke, C.
Woodcock, Bossi, Ig

rg. McGinley, Ryan
Watkins, (Capt.), rg. Conlon
Baskets: Burke 4, Howie 3, Wat-
kins, Burnham 2, Smith, Woodcock,
Foley, Berry, Conlon. Fouls shot: Fo-
ley 5, Watkins 7, Burke, Berry 4, Howie,
Reforee, Johnston, Scorer, Angwin,
timer, Dodge. Time, 30:20.

Between periods of the big game there was an interesting little game between the freshman five and a selected five from the other classes. Although they were held without a score in the first half, the beginners came back strong and defeated their opponents 11 to 8. Isaac and Love starred for the freshmen and Vasoli and Caron for the opposing five.

The line-up of the teams was:

Scrubs Selected Five
Tomasi, R. Dineen
Saia, H. H. Caron
Carroll, C. C. Clubb
Isaac, Ig. rg. Corakie
Love, rg. Ig. Vasoli
Baskets: Isaac 2, Vasoli 2, Saia,
Love, Carroll. Fouls: Caron, Clubb 2,
Saia.

SIKI-CARPENTIER BOUT.

Is Likely to Be Held According to
Ward in Paris.

Paris, Dec. 11.—A second Carpentier-Siki fight seems to be a certainty, according to Le Journal, which points out that President Rousseau of the boxing federation is inclined to be lenient with the Senegalese.

"I will box Siki under any condition at a date to be fixed upon my return to Paris this evening," Carpentier telegraphed Le Journal from Brighton, England, last night. "Please say that to beat Siki would be the greatest joy of my life" the telegram said. It added that Georges was to get the opinion of surgeons as to the condition of his hands, which were injured in about with Siki.

A report is current that Siki has disappeared but neither his friends nor the police seem unduly alarmed. The newspapers suggest that he has been spirited away from the clutches of interviewers.

BASEBALL TRANSFER

Charles Eckert of Athletics Goes to
Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 11.—Charles Eckert, right handed pitcher, has been purchased by the Portland baseball club from the Philadelphia Athletics. It was announced here yesterday. He is to report at the opening of the training season. Eckert was obtained as part payment in a deal whereby Sammy Hale was sold to Philadelphia.

Schedule.

New York, Dec. 11.—A proposal that the International Baseball league's season be extended to 168 games will be made at the annual meeting of the league opening to-day.

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THE MORNING NEWS SUMMARY

Irish irregulars resume reprisals
against free state officials, attack-
ing home of Postmaster General
Walsh and other government lead-
ers.

French again call for Ruhr
seizure; British are opposed and
success of London conference ap-
parently hangs on slender thread.
King George appoints duke of
Abercorn governor of northern
Ireland.

Japanese restore province of
Shantung to China, Peking pays
bandits \$100,000 to refrain from
violence after withdrawal of Jap-
anese troops.

Turkish delegates at Lausanne
say that Ankara is to displace
Constantinople as capital of Tur-
key.

Dublin's Sinn Fein women and
girls carry stretchers in Laurel in
funeral procession of four execu-
ted rebels on way to Glasnevin
cemetery.

Election of new president of Po-
land continues to arouse hostile
demonstrations.
Swiss union declares that Hugo
Stinnes has invested twenty mil-
lion gold marks in Switzerland to
escape taxation in Germany.

Masked, robed Klamman speaks
from pulpit of Brooklyn church
and escapes molestation by police
authorities.

Secretary of Labor Davis in-
vestigates charges that foreign
contract laborers are working in
railroad repair shops.

Public meeting in Washington
approves resolution calling upon
president to grant Christmas
amnesty to prisoners held for vi-
olation of war-time espionage act.

Clemenceau shows benefit of
crisp mountain air in walks out-
side of Pittsburgh in day of rest
on way to Chicago.

Retail food costs increased in 20
of 21 representative cities in Uni-
ted States in month ended Nov. 15.

Mrs. Nellie F. Flynn, well known
botanist, dies in Burlington.
Harvey Chubbuck of Carroll,
Me., on deer hunt, killed by his
son who mistook for a deer.

Boston elevated railway com-
pany store house in Somerville,
Mass., destroyed by fire. Loss es-
timated over \$250,000.

Mrs. Donald MacDonald and
three children burned to death at
Port Hawksbury, N. S.

PLAYS DARTMOUTH DEC. 13.

Norwich Basketball Team Has Been
Picked for Trip.

Northfield, Dec. 11.—The Norwich
university basketball five meets Dart-
mouth in Hanover for the opening
game of the season Wednesday night.
Coach Potter last week cut his squad
to fifteen men. Eight of these have
been selected to make the trip to Han-
over: Captain Clark, who will play left
forward; Jones, a new man, at right
forward; Walsh at center; Pencheon at
left back; Warden at right guard, and
McKuen, O'Brien and Conroy, all backs
with the exception of the latter, who
also jumps center, for substitutes.

With Clark, who is perhaps the
speediest forward Norwich has ever
had, and Jones, who played part of last
season with Middlebury, in the front
court, Coach Potter feels that he has
a strong pair of offensive workers. The
passing and shooting of both have been
good in the practice sessions which
have been held during the past two
weeks.

The back yard is not as powerful,
though Pencheon is a very dependable
man on the defense. Potter has had
greatest trouble filling the pivot post.
Webb, a freshman, had been going
good there, but he is now ineligible.
Both Walsh and Conroy are being
coached to fill the place.

As in previous years the Norwich
squad this season is again handicapped
by lack of a gymnasium. Practice ses-
sions are held in a hall that is half a
mile from the college, and all practice
is held at night.

MIDDLEBURY OUTCLASSED.

Dartmouth Won by the Score of 40 to
14.

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 11.—Dartmouth
basketball team defeated Middlebury
40 to 14 here Saturday night.

Leonard and Hardy starred for Mid-
dlebury, the former scoring all but
two of his team's points. For Dart-
mouth, Captain Cullen dropped in his
usual string of free tries while scor-
ing from the floor was divided among
the rest of them fairly equally. Hardy,
a Springfield boy, made a fine show-
ing.

VAST BURYING GROUND.

For 20,000 French Soldiers, Who Died
in Germany.

Paris, Dec. 9 (By the Associated
Press).—Twenty thousand French
soldiers who died in Germany as pris-
oners of war are to be buried in a
great cemetery at Sarrebourg, near the
frontier, according to an arrangement
concluded by the minister of war with
the municipality. Sarrebourg re-
quested the honor of providing a last
resting place for "those unhappy he-
roes whose lives were sacrificed in
captivity."

The cemetery will be laid out next
spring.

ONE YEAR'S GRACE.

Instead of Two for Paying Real Es-
tate Taxes in Massachusetts.

Boston, Dec. 9.—Tax payers in this
state will be required to pay taxes on
their real estate within one year in-
stead of the two years now allowed,
if a bill filed to-day by Henry F. Long,
commissioner of corporations and tax-
ation, becomes a law. Commissioner
Long estimates that upwards of \$30,
000,000 are owed to the cities and
towns of the state in taxes assessed
more than a year ago on real estate.

FACISTI STILL LEAD.

In Municipal Elections in Italy At Mil-
an Socialists Put Up Fight.

Rome, Dec. 11.—Municipal election
results continue to give the Facisti
candidates a large lead. At Milan they
encountered much opposition from the
socialists, who had many candidates
in the field but the Facisti triumphed,
receiving 85,000 of the 150,000 votes
recorded.

SEEK AMERICAN CO-OPERATION

In the Administration of
the Turkish
Straits

AGENCY FOR WORK NOT SELECTED

There Is Some Talk of
Having League of
Nations Do It

Lausanne, Dec. 11 (By the Associ-
ated Press).—The question of how con-
trol of the Turkish straits will be ad-
ministered—whether through some
body under the league of nations or
under some international unit wholly
separate from the league—is being
generally asked by members of the
Near East conference delegations
which have not representatives among
the military and naval experts who
are now discussing the straits prob-
lem informally with the Turks.

As much as Russia, Turkey and
America are not members of the league
of nations, there would doubtless be
strong objection to any plan to make
control of the straits a league affair.
Lord Curzon has only once alluded to
a plan for the administration of the
waterway and then only in the most
indefinite way, saying it had not been
decided whether regulation of the
straits would be placed under the
league or some other organization.

Ismet Pasha and his Turkish asso-
ciates have been striving hard to get
league idea than are Foreign Minister
Titcher and the other bolshevik
leaders, who denounce it at every op-
portunity, declaring that the organiza-
tion of nations is useless inasmuch as
the United States does not belong.

Although some of the French dele-
gates have been striving hard to get
the conference to declare a Christmas
holiday, the negotiations are in such
an uncertain state that Lord Curzon
and many other delegates regard a
long vacation as undesirable. It now
seems that there will be a cessation of
the discussion for longer than Christ-
mas day, unless it is possible to sign
some sort of a tentative agreement or
protocol before that time.

LONG-LOST MINISTER IN JAIL FOR VAGRANCY

Rev. Orvald Bullen of Wisconsin Has
Been Absent Since October 18—
Is in Milwaukee House of
Correction.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 11.—The mys-
terious disappearance of Rev. Orvald
Bullen, 42, in charge of the Con-
gregational parishes at Grand Marsh,
Brooks and New Chester, who was re-
ported missing Oct. 18, has been
solved, according to the police. He
was found to be serving a 90-day sen-
tence at the house of correction here
on a charge of vagrancy.

HARVARD-PITTSBURGH DEBATE

Will Have Cancellation of Debts as
Subject.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 11.—A team
of six men from Harvard university

will debate the question of "Cancellation of Debts" against a team from the University of Pittsburgh at the annual meeting of the American Economic Association in New York City, Dec. 13-15.

The Harvard team is headed by
Professor J. H. Coatsworth, and the
Pittsburgh team by Professor J. H. Coatsworth.

The debate will be held in the
auditorium of the University of Pitts-
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A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

will meet a team of the University of
Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh on Jan. 13 to
debate the question: "Resolved that
the United States should enter into an
agreement with the former allied na-
tions for the mutual cancellation of
inter-allied debts." Harvard will up-
hold the negative.

TRIAL OF CAPT. GUY STARTS

Was Commander of Dreadnought
France That Was Sunk.

L'Orient, France, Dec. 11.—The trial
of Captain Guy, who commanded the
dreadnought France when she struck
a rock in Quiberon bay last August,
opened to-day.

The court will decide whether Cap-
tain Guy is guilty of losing the ship
through negligence or lack of skill,
and whether he took all possible mea-
sures to save the France from total
loss.

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Itched and Burned.

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became inflamed. I found it impos-
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FOUND BODIES IN HOUSE RUINS

Mrs. Donald McDonald and
Three Children of Har-
bor View, N. S.

CAUSE OF FIRE IS NOT KNOWN

Mr. MacDonald Was Away
at Work at the
Time

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 11.—Donald Mc-
Donald, a farmer, was away from
home when his wife and three chil-
dren, ranging in age from four to sev-
en years, were burned to death in the
isolated settlement of Harbor View in
Inverness county, Cape Breton, on Sat-
urday. Word was received here to-
day that there was nothing to indi-
cate the cause of the fire, which de-
stroyed the MacDonald home.

There were no near neighbors. Res-
idents of the village who passed the
house Friday night said that every-
thing appeared all right at that time.
When a party of laborers went by the
place Saturday morning they found
the cottage in ashes. Search re-
vealed the charred bodies of the vic-
tims.

MacDonald had accepted work for
the winter months in another settle-
ment.

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